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The Ulatis Staff has depended on the departments of science, journalism, art, and commerce for the successful production of this book. With the exception of the finished films for the senior pictures, all of the pictures and printing of this issue are the result of student labor. Without the support of our principal, Mr. L. E. Williams, in providing for the introduction of photography, and the smooth functioning together of so many departments, this book would have been impossible. To him therefore, as well as to these four departments and their advisors, we hereby extend the thanks of the 1938 Ulatis Staff.

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Wilma Barnes



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Robert Paolini



Allen Clary



Edgar Riehl



Joe Murillo

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THE DAILY REGRETS

June 3, 1958

Published in San Francisco

Editor, Grace Obata

SHERMAN ESCAPES

During the early hours of this morning Wildman Sherman escaped from his cage at the Golden Gate Zoo. As you may recall, Sherman was the wildman brought from the wilds of Vacaville in 1938. For the last 20 years he has been entertaining and terrorizing customers at the zoo. A \$1,000 reward has been offered for his capture.

PRESIDENT ISSUES CHECKS

From his office this morning President Buckingham announced that he had oked the checks which will be sent to a group of unemployed. His private secretary, Arleen Archer stated that the president had signed 39 checks for others and one for himself.

KING GIVES UP THRONE

Jeff Davis, king of the hoboes for many years, finally gave up his throne to our Frank Deguchi last night at their annual Hobo Banquet in New York.

MEN--WHY BE FAT?

Cut Down That Waistline
Develop Muscles Overnight
Gymnasium open from 10 to 5

Jack Bassford, Instructor

SHELTON AT HOTEL FAIRMONT

Donald "Swing" Shelton and his band will open their engagement at the Hotel Fairmont this evening. All of his former players and vocalists are still with him. "Smiley" Reyes the "Deamon Drummer" hasn't lost his knack of being slightly off the beat; and his singing pianist, June Talbot, in private life wife of a P. G. & E. district manager, plans to retire. Don's sister, Marion, will replace June.

The Hotel Fairmont is now under the management of Vincent Holzer. One of the new attractions recently added is a new luncheon counter near the main entrance operated by Harriet Chandler.

FOREIGN NEWS

Rene Cancas, French Good Will Ambassador to this country and his family will be leaving for their homeland soon. Since the completion of the new Atlantica Bridge, between New York and France, Rene, his wife and three children have made the trip often.

Patricia Dolan, now wife of a wealthy farmer, is living with her husband and two children on their large estate in Ireland.

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OPERA

The public will be glad to hear that the world-famed operatic singers, Harrill Johnson and Lillian Noyes, will be here to sing for the New York Metropolitan Opera Company this season. Mr. Johnson and Miss Noyes have been touring and studying in Europe during the last few years.

BUY CIGARETTES--WHOLESALE

All Brands

JACK SILVA'S CIGAR STORE

THEATER NEWS

Miss Bernice Campbell was awarded the Academy award last evening at the annual dinner at Hollywood. She was given this honor for her wonderful performance in "Gone With The Wind" as Scarlett O'Hara.

Imogene Waggoner, manager of the Vacaville Theater, and her husband, Junior Vine, are going to Hollywood next month. Imogene has to attend a meeting of managers of the theaters. Mr. and Mrs. Vine plan to take their vacation at the same time in the South.

RADIO

Radio technicians of the N. E. C. held their first meeting this noon in the form of a luncheon at the Hotel St.

Francis. At this business meeting Mr. Allen Clary was elected chief technician of the staff. Mayeda was awarded a medal for his outstanding work during the last 20 years.

ELMIRA NEWS

Robert Paolini, Mayor of Elmira, announced that from the first of next month the curfew bell would ring at 9:30 instead of the regular time of 8 o'clock.

Wilma Barnes is now the post mistress at the local post office, the first woman to be given this position in Elmira. Her husband, who was postmaster appointed her to help him with his arduous task. Now that she is working, Wilma announced that the weekly sewing circle would meet in the small room behind the post office instead of at her home.

SPORTS

Bernard McCready, head of the 1960 Olympics, announced today that the Olympics would be held in Vacaville, California. This fair city was chosen for its beauty, prosperity, and numerous buildings, schools, and hotels.

The United States will be well represented in the field of sports. Among the women athletes will be Irene Gentile and Sheila Walters, who are still holding world records in the 100 yard dash and the

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javelin throw. As for the men, Justin Puerta will be running the 880 and Toshio Hayame will perform in the hurdles.

SOCIETY NOTES

Fay Kramer and Gus now owners of a turkey farm and the Hi Picture Framing Company are entertaining a few friends this evening in honor of the return of Miss Martha Houk from her world cruise. Miss Houk was on a professional dancing tour after having originated the Houky-Houk dance, now a national craze among dance lovers.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton May are planning to leave for their beach house in a few days. Milton May, the fine young chemist is leaving his laboratory in the hands of his assistants. They are leaving their children with Dorothy's mother in Vacaville.

The eldest daughter of the Donald Wonderleys, Alice, will celebrate her sixteenth birthday by entertaining her young friends at the Hi-Top Skating Rink tomorrow afternoon. This pretty young lady, an image of her beautiful mother, Lena, is one of the most popular girls among the younger set.

Norma Nicholson, wife of a prominent New York physician, was in town the other day to buy her dogs new collars. She stated, when interviewed, that she could have bought them in New York but had to come back to buy more just like the ones she had already. They are the

artistically designed collars made and sold at an exclusive shop here operated by George Hoshizaki.

Miss Louise Marshall will speak at the Woman's Club this Saturday afternoon on the topic "How To Be Single and Stay Happy". Miss Marshall has become quite famous since having published her new dictionary named "How Words Should Be Spelled".

Eleanor Milham, reporter for the "Vacaville Reporter", was in town today. Eleanor won a trip to Hawaii for having written the most interesting article during the year 1957. She will leave on the U. S. S. Pacific next Tuesday.

Edgar Riehl narrowly escaped serious injuries when a tree fell on his porch yesterday afternoon. Mr. Riehl was entertaining friends, when in the middle of his French horn solo, a tree came crashing down smashing the porch roof and barely missing Riehl.

FACULTY NEWS

Mrs. Nelson--Retired, and living in Vacaville with her husband.

Miss Heller--Married, and now traveling in Europe with her husband. Her children are attending High School in Berkeley

Mr. Oliver--Coaching at the University of Sing Sing. His wife and children are traveling in Mexico this summer.

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U Miss Chamberlain--Owner of a riding academy in Brazil, South America.

L Miss Nevin--Home Economics instructor at Yale, wife of a Harvard professor.

Mr. Baker---Featured violinist of the Standard Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Pangburn--Married, raising a family in Suisun Valley.

A Mr. Mundy--Secretary of Agriculture in President Buckingham's cabinet.

T Mr. Williams--Retired, traveling with his wife on a world cruise.

Mr. McDonell--Conductor of New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

EDITORIAL

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It has been exactly 20 years since the Class of 1938 was graduated from the Vacaville High School. This class of forty students left school, all with high hopes and wonderful visions ahead of them. And now, every one of the students has made a name for himself in one field or another. This is a grand record, for when they were seniors in high school, their English teacher had branded them the laziest class she had ever taught. Today, some of the students still have this as a personal characteristic, while others have awakened and gone ahead with high spirits. May every member of the class

of 1938 find only happiness and joy ahead of him for many more years to come.

The Editor
Graco Obata

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THE CLASS WILL OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY-EIGHT

As Seniors who in June must die
We will to those we leave in Vaca High
Our best abilities for this and that
Another feather, maybe, to someone's hat.

Alice Archer, better known as Arleen,
Leaves her executive ability to Rountree's Eugene.

That giggling lass, Wilma, has bequeathed to Louise,
Her odd little wriggle and never ending sneeze.

Now Charles Buckingham, our personality man,
Has left to R. Curtiss his summer-time tan.

You remember Jack Bassford, our well rounded male,
Well, he leaves his physique to poor little Dale.

Rene Cances, our husky student français,
Has left to Paul Richter his strong manly way.

Harriet Chandler, who jerks sodas at the Vaca Dairy,
Is leaving that ability to a girl named Rose Mary.

"So graceful am I," says Bernice Campbell,
"That I'm leaving my grace to Virginia Marshall."

Allen Clary, a newcomer is he
Willed his deep bass voice to Donell Barty.

Now that petite little girl whom we all know as Pat,
Has left her tiny figure to some Sophomore fat.

"My small witty remarks," says Frank Deguchi,
"I leave to you all and hope the teachers don't shoot ye."

Irene Gentile not large, yet not so "teeny",
Leaves her fine sports ability to Valteau Pelligrini.

Vincent Holzer, who in classes oft eats a cookie or wafer,
Leaves his journalistic ability to Marshall Schaefer.

George Hoshizaki, whom we all know well for his art,
Leaves his skill to Nancy Buckingham, who is off to a good start.

Martha Houk, a musically inclined senior lass,
Has left her abilities to smart Babs Douglass.

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Toshio Hayame, who for mechanics would die,
Leaves his love for machinery to George T. Inai.

Harrill Johnson, our trombonist, whom all of you know,
Leaves his bright brass trombone to Ma Pulido's boy, Joe.

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Her skill in acting in the senior play,
Is left to the juniors by the Kramer girl, Fay.

Eleanor Milham is a newspaper girl,
So she leaves all her snoopings to that Sophomore, Earl.

James Mayeda, who has cared for our system of public address,
Now asks that Bill Selig relieve all its future distress.

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Bernard McCready, a shop and lathe worker is he,
Has willed to his brother his ability.

Milton May thinks science a wonderful thing,
And leaves his love for it to Miss Arlene King.

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Louise Marshall expresses this within her will,
To leave to V. Jeffery her great tennis skill.

I, Norma Nicholson, leave my dimples and skill
At writing these rhymes to Miss Helene Crystal.

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Robert Paolini leaves his skill to pole vault aloft,
To that Sophomore boy, young Gordon Beecroft.

Justin Puerta leaves his nick-name "Swellhead"
To that blonde junior Klays, better known as Fred.

Dorothy Rogers whose motto is "They all come to me",
Leaves her art at snaring them to Sidney G.

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John Reyes, the man who wields the big drum,
Leaves to Mrs. Nelson a package of gum.

Edgar Riehl to Kazuhiko Minamide wills all
Of his ability to play the game basketball.

Marion Shelton, a blonde little thing,
Leaves to Reva Wristen her ability to sing.

Donald Shelton wills his "Swing" to young Billy Noyes,
"Twill make you popular, Bill, with the rest of the boys."

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Jack Silva, who cares not a whit for the lasses,
Leaves to Charles Knox his love for his classes.

Lena Sardo leaves her coy looks and glances.
To that tall Wilson girl, whose first name is Frances.

Donald Sherman, who likes lots of fun,
Leaves his wildman tactics to Douglas Thompson.

June Talbot, who really writes very good verse,
Leaves her art to the juniors and hopes they never do worse.

As Imogene Waggoner from the scene fades,
She leaves to her sister her very good grades.

And Donald Wonderley would like to share
With Shigeru Tsujita his blonde curly hair.

Sheila Walters, who to play in the band is always quite ready,
Leaves her trumpet playing to Francis McCready.

Grace Obata, always first in sports and classes,
To Sally Seiji leaves her new gold rimmed glasses.

An operatic lass we find in Lillian Noyes,
She leaves to June McGugin her charm and her poise.

Joe Murillo leaves his air shy and quiet
To Vera C. who can always cause a riot.

IN THE PRESENCE OF WITNESSES

WE DO HEREBY SIGN THIS WILL

"THE NINETEEN THIRTY EIGHT SENIORS"

AND WE HOPE YOU'LL REMEMBER US STILL.

Norma Nicholson '38

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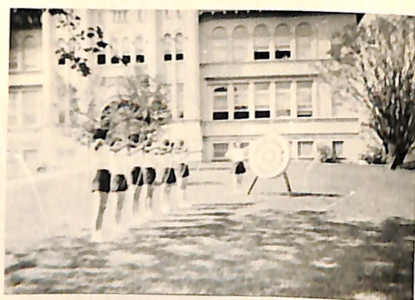
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ADIOS



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Lena Sardo
Grace Obata
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Sheila Walters,
Harrill Johnson
Marion Shelton
Grace Obata
Miss M. Chamberlain

THE LAMBS OF '38

Prof Williams had some little lambs;
Their souls were white as snow.
When e'er the teacher left the room
The lambs threw 'rasers to and fro.

Their Sophomore souls were not so white,
They 'gan to laugh and play;
To Putah Creek to swin they went
In the Merry month of May.

As Juniors they came forth with rings
With numbers and a V.
They sold hot dogs and candy sticks
For funds for their poor treasury.

The Prom in April was real grand
With Mexico the theme;
And cacti on the programs gay
And music like a dream.

In April they did give a play
Anne of Green Gables called,
With Bernice Campbell as the lead
By Milton's charm enthralled.

Since Seniors lives are always gay,
Pot luck they suppered all;
A sneak to Stinson's Beach they took,
And ended with the Senior Ball.

They pity much their dear old school
When they are packed and gone;
And for their pep, which was their rep,
They know the school will long.

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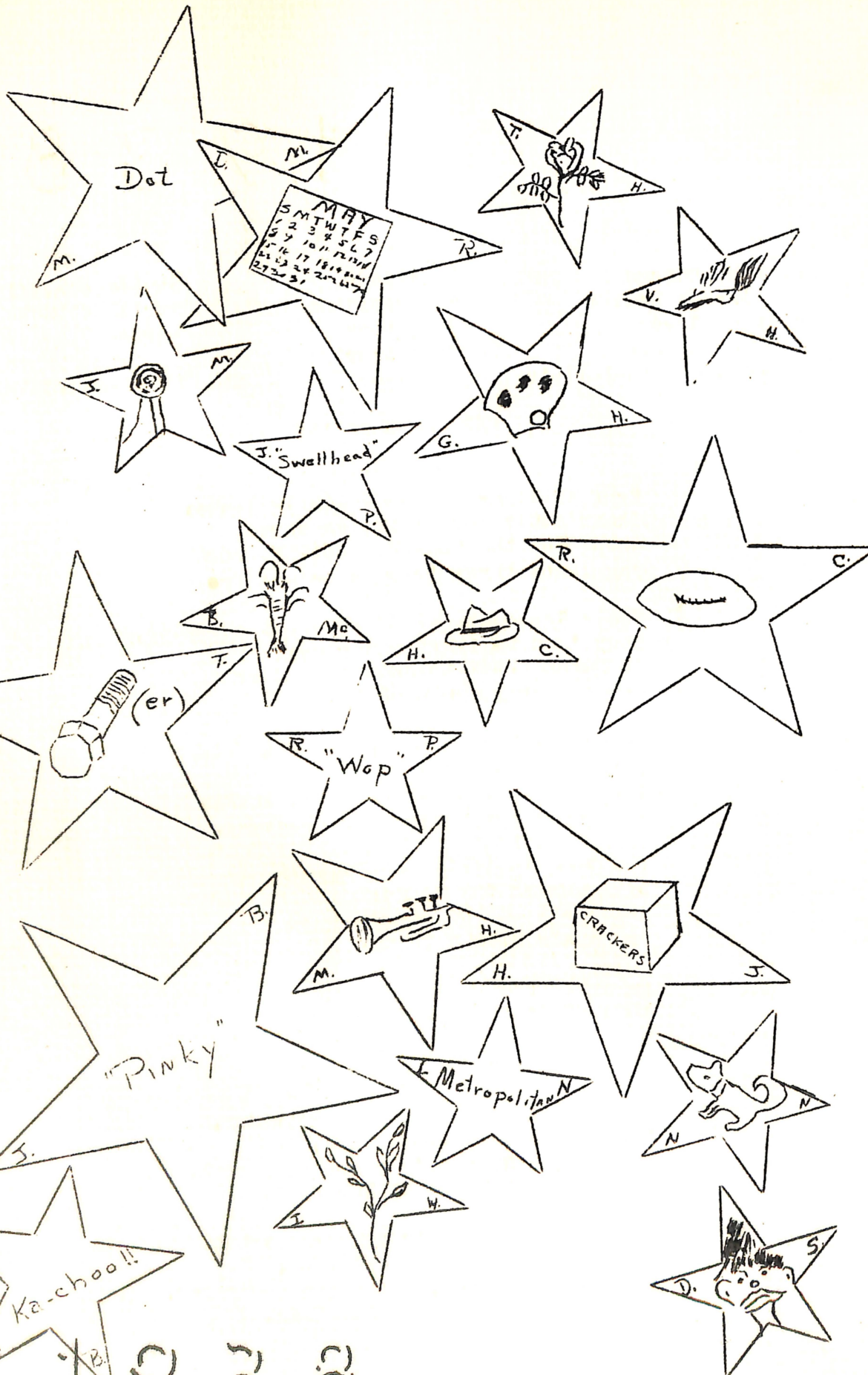
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GRADUATION PROGRAM

Overture	High School Band
Entrance March	High School Band
Invocation	Mr. A. F. Fruhling
Welcome Address	Arleen Archer
Vocal Solo	Lillian Noyes
Clarinet Solo	Marion Shelton
Presentation of Mantle	Grace Obata
Acceptance of Mantle	Ella Florence Williams
Vocal Solo	June Talbot
Presentation of Awards	Mr. L. E. Williams
Boys' Quartette	Milton May, Allen Clary Donald Shelton, Harrill Johnson
Address	Frank Doguchi
Song	Senior Class
Valedictory	Grace Obata
Presentation of Class	Mr. L. E. Williams
Presentation of Diplomas	Mr. R. H. Fry
Vocal Solo	Harrill Johnson
Exit March	High School Band

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JUNIORS

Audrey Miller
Herbert Piper
Arlene King
George Inai
Marshall Schaefer
Mr. C. S. Mundy

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Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Social Chairman
Advisor

Louise Kuller
Marshall Schaefer
Gloria Garcia
Helene Crystal
Jerome Wykoff
Mr. C. S. Mundy

The Juniors started the semester with the purchase of class rings bearing class numerals on the shanks and a gold HVS crest set on black enamel. In December the class gave a food sale and in January hot dogs were sold at the Rio Vista Prom. The class also sponsored a show at the theater to raise funds for the Prom. The Prom was held on April 2. For this the gymnasium was converted into a Japanese garden, lighted with colored Japanese lanterns. As this goes to press the class is planning a Junior-Senior banquet which they hope will become one of the many school traditions. A picnic will be the last school function that the class will enjoy before they assume their long-cherished role of seniors.

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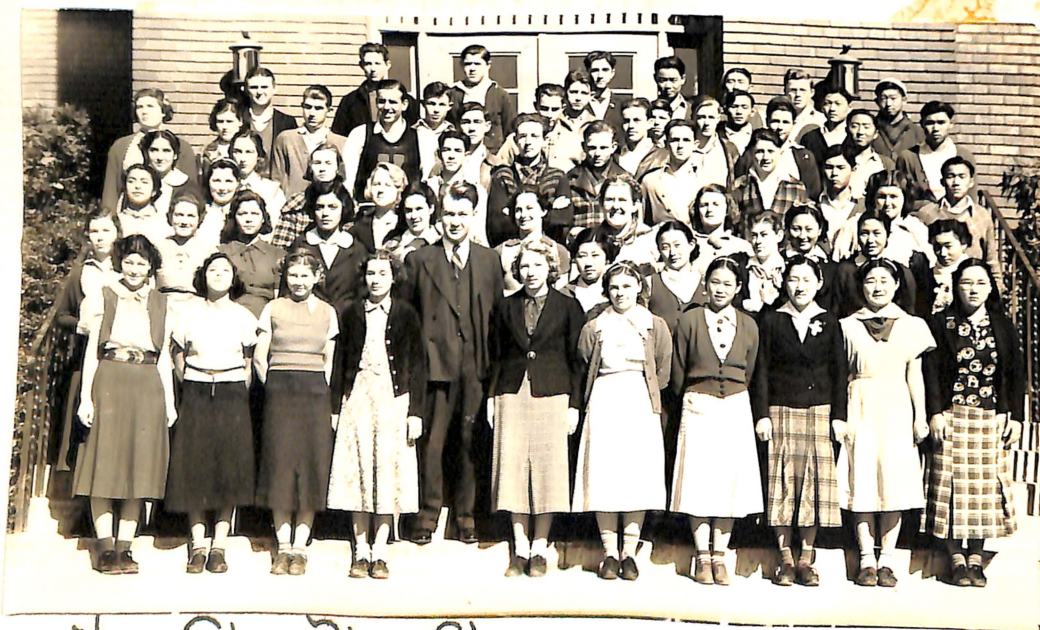
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Elaine Miller	Vice President	Gordon Beecroft
Doris Eldredge	Secretary	Barbara Douglass
Earl Burton	Treasurer	Reva Wristen
Virginia Marshall	Social Chairman	Virginia Marshall
Mr. K. C. McDonell	Advisor	Mr. K. C. McDonell

The Sophomores, with Mr. McDonell as advisor, started the year with the reception to the freshmen. The Freshmen were dressed in old clothes and tatooed and decorated until their own parents didn't know them. Initiation ceremonies were followed by refreshments and dancing.

The Sophomore Hop on March 4 was a decided success. The gymnasium was decorated like a school room with desks around the room and with funny pictures on the walls.

Martin, Knox, Agüero, Castro, Noguchi, Hayame, Alderson, Uramoto---Cripps, Donald, Tinney, Katona, Ford, Selig, Wilson, Briggs, Rountree, Beecroft, Campbell, Tsujimoto, Teraura---Fernandez, Cannon, Brazelton, Sweeney, Turner, Clark, Jeffery, Powers, Thompson, Talbot, Teraura, Harada---Sweeney, Martinez, Pasley, Silva, J. Silva, Dolan, Douglass, Wada, Marshall, Makino, Eldredge, Walters, Tsujimoto, Handa, Shorman, Mayeda---Ball, Lopez, Miller, Piper, McDonell, Butler, Wristen, Togami, Hatanaka, Seiji, Kakiuchi.



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Lum, Utz, Hoshizaki, Fernandez, Pardy, Paolini, Katleba
 Fernandez---Williams, Goepfert, Moyes, Shimada, Kyle, Nulk,
 Masuda, Shimada, Shimada---Ichimoto, Waggoner, McGugin,
 Pellegrini, Nishioka, Perez, Harada---Yukawa, Albacete,
 Shubin, Saito, Muthart, Lopez, Montgomery, Brazelton, Richl,
 Noguchi, Katleba, Richter---Abrew, Gojkovich, Houk, Yoshida,
 Seiji, Nakatani, Miss Heller, Ojeda, McLaughlin, Bowles,
 Tanaka, King, Nishimoto---Takimoto, Owen, Madson, Buckingham
 McCready, Burton, Lopez, Ramos, Schaefer.

FRESHMEN

Nancy Buckingham

Betty Montgomery

June McGugin

Akira Hoshizaki

Henry Noguchi

Miss Rosalie Heller

President

Vice President

Secretary

Treasurer

Sargent at Arms

Advisor

June McGugin

Vincent Nulk

Mary Ellen Goepfert

Nancy Buckingham

Henry Noguchi

Miss Rosalie Heller

The Freshmen sponsored a radio dance in October in order to give class members practice in dancing. In November they gave the traditional return party to the Sophomores at which there were dancing, games, and refreshments. Before school closed the Freshmen gave a pay assembly and a skating party.

The Freshmen have participated in nearly every activity in school this year. They have members in the V. H. E. Club G. A. A., Girls' League, Band, Chorus, Girls' Glee Club, and in the Science Club. They also stood high on the Honor Roll throughout the year.

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Boogie Men



Waiting for the whistle



Blondie



When do we eat?



Hi-Ya-Boys!



Speed



Going Home



Bats in the Belfry



Good?



Fresh



Wildman



When do we eat?



When do we eat?



Some Form!

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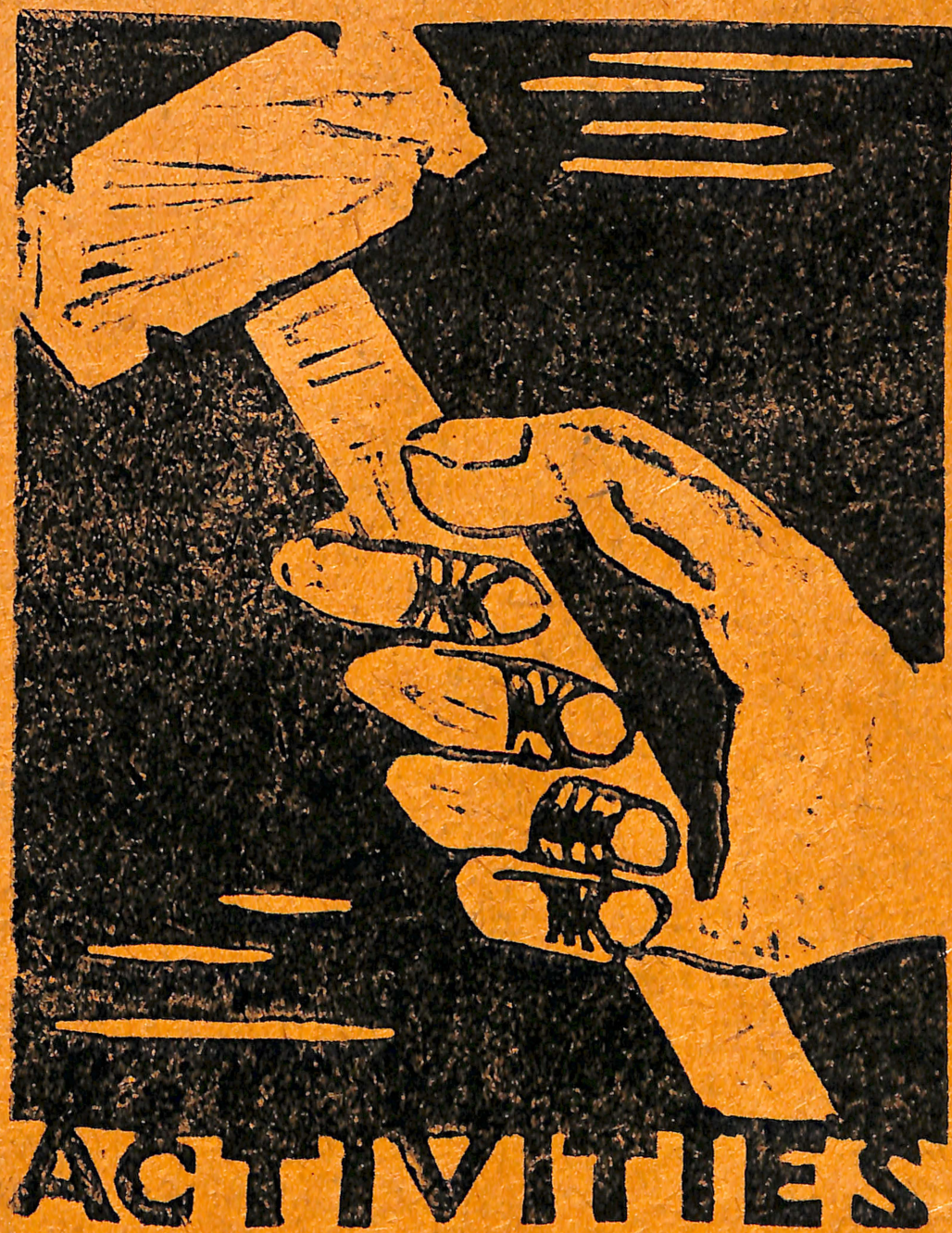
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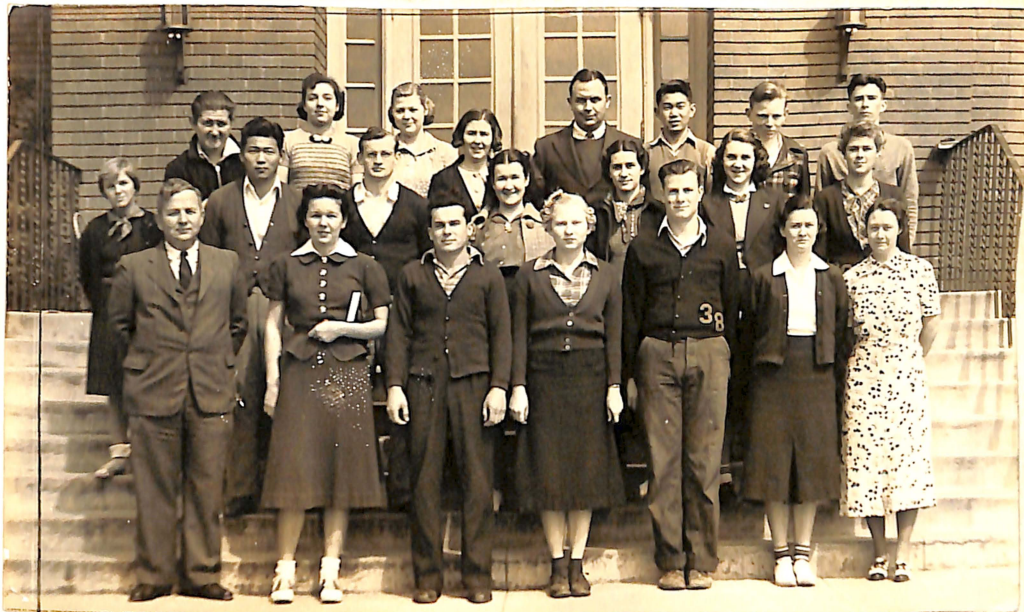
Bats in the Belt



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Bassford, Gentile, Shelton, Marshall, Mr. Oliver, Saito, Power, Johnson---Buckingham, Deguchi, Holzer, Chandler, Mueller, McGugin, Walters---Mr. Williams, Miller, Cances, Danielson, May, Archer, Miss Chamberlain.

COUNCIL

Fall

L. E. Williams
Milton May
Rene Cances
Harriet Chandler
Arleen Archer
Rene Cances
Audrey Miller
Edwin Power
Nancy Buckingham
Joseph Saito
Jack Bassford

Vincent Holzer
Louise Marshall
Charles Buckingham
Rene Cances
Toshio Hayame
Milton May
Marion Shelton
Irene Gentile
M. Chamberlain
R. M. Oliver

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President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Senior
Junior
Sophomore
Freshmen
Football Manager
Basketball Manager
Track Manager
Ticket Manager
G. A. A.
Jr. Red Cross
Block V.
Future Farmer
Science Club
Olympia
Girls' League
Faculty Treasurer
Athletic Coach

Spring

L. E. Williams
Arleen Archer
Vincent Holzer
Audrey Miller
Irene Danielson
Sheila Walters
Louise Mueller
Doris Eldredge
June McGugin

Milton May
Frank Deguchi
Audrey Miller
Charles Buckingham
Rene Cances
Joseph Saito
Harrill Johnson
Marion Shelton
Sheila Walters
M. Chamberlain
R. M. Oliver

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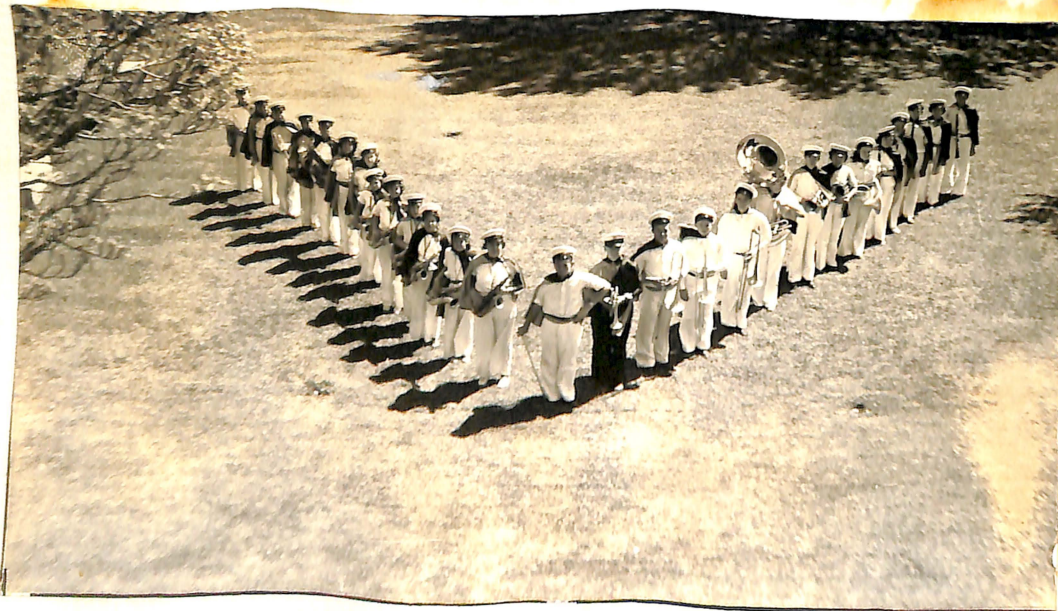
Thirty-three band members, under the direction of K. C. McDonell have represented the school at a number of public functions this year. The band played for school football games, in the Armistice Day parade, for basketball games at home, and for the game at Armijo.

The band presented a lavish musical in December and played for the Junior Red Cross Christmas Pageant at the grammar school. They played for P. T. A. functions and for the Conservation Week program.

On April 30 they paraded at the Winters Youth Day celebration and on May 7 the entire membership took part in the Solano County Agricultural Fair in Dixon.

The latter part of May the band participated in the County Music Festival at Armijo auditorium. The music festival is an event in which musical numbers from every school are presented, not with the idea of competition or rivalry but for the purpose of demonstrating the musical achievement of the participating schools.

Clary, Montgomery, King, Caliguiri, Riehl, Duarte, M. Houk, Buckingham, Nicholson, Noyes, McLaughlin, F. Houk, Cripps, Towson, Nulk, D. Shelton, Talbot, Johnson, Riehl, Jeffery, Williams, P. Houk, Williams, Shelton, Thompson, Dolan, Beecroft.



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BEGINNERS' BAND



Kyle, Burton, Turner, Brazelton, McKinney, Piper, Barty
Hayano, Waggoner---McCready, Goepfert, Garlichs, Stevens,
Schaefer, Mr. McDonell, Marshall.

GIRLS' GLEE

Schaefer, Sweeney, Noyes, Houk, Houk, Silva, Brazelton,
Houk---Goepfert, McCready, Williams, Tershuren, Donald, Owen
Williams, Mr. McDonell.



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CHORUS

The chorus, made up of both boys and girls, is a new organization this year. It has eighty members who have learned to sing pieces with from four to eight parts. Mr. McDonell has been the instructor.

The chorus sang for the Parent-Teachers' Association, for the Junior Red Cross Christmas Pageant in December, for a "Musical" in January, another in May, as well as at the Music Festival in Armijo on May 19. They presented the operetta, "The Outlaw King" in April, with an elaborate stage setting designed by George Hoshizaki. Color was added by one hundred and nineteen costumes colores, designed, and made by the art and home economics students under the direction of Miss Muriel Nevin. Chorus members and others who danced in the operetta were trained by Miss Rosalie Heller.

Wykoff, Towson, Clary, Shelton, May, Johnson, Jeffery, Riehl, Martin, Pulido, Altieri, Hayame, Riehl---Cripps, Crystal, M. Sweeney, Silva, Williams, Donald, Schaefer, Brazelton, Tortosa, McKinney, Barty---Noyes, Shelton, Gentile, Muthart, Tershuren, Houk, Houk, Piper, Nulk, Noyes---Lopez, Ojeda, Dykes, Albacote, Shubin, Houk, Gojkovich, Abrew, Cannon, Silva, Cheechov, King, Sherman---Buckingham, Waggoner, Ball, Butler, Takimoto, Barnes, Saito, Bowles, Lopez, Ramos, Tsujimoto, Yukawa, Stevens---Ichimoto, Sweeney, Madson, Owen, McLaughlin, McCready, Mr. McDonell, Goepfert, Williams, Garlichs, Montgomery, McGugin, Nakatani, Seiji



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Garcia, Paolini, Castro, Tortosa, Papin, Kyle---Kattleba, Redman, Katona, Knox, Tinney, Hargis---Clark, Begenisich, Evanikoff, Furuya, Noguchi, Uramoto, Alley, Klays---Richter, Kattleba, Lozano, Saito, Hayame, Mundy, Ford, Nishimoto, Masuda, Pulido, Noyes, Alderson.

FUTURE FARMERS

Justin Puerta
Toshio Hayame
Bill Ford
Shinji Noguchi
Joseph Saito
Andrew Katona
Mr. C. S. Mundy

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Reporter
Watch Dog
Advisor

Joseph Saito
Toshio Hayame
Bill Ford
Shinji Noguchi
James Redman
Andrew Katona
Mr. C. S. Mundy

The Future Farmers this year attended the initiation of Greenhands at Esparto in October and held another initiation for Sonoma and Esparto in the local Ag. room in January. The boys have entered judging teams in contests at Davis and Lodi, and had two entries in the fat stock show in San Francisco this spring.

The F. F. A. sponsored a scrap-iron drive during the winter, a play in the grammar school in the spring. They sold tickets on a percentage basis for a motion picture show at the local theater. A garden contest in the spring inspired all of the members to plant spring gardens. The highlight of the F. F. A. year was the establishment of a Hamburger Lounge in the agriculture rooms.

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JUNIOR RED CROSS

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Advisor

Charles Buckingham
Jerome Wykoff
Audrey Miller
Arlene King
Mrs. Eleanor Nelson

The Junior Red Cross has been very active this year. They packed twenty Christmas boxes for leper children in the Philippines and sent a large radio box filled with toys to the children at Weimar Sanitarium.

In October they purchased clothes for the children of the family whose house was burned. A Christmas pageant was given in December.

A number of slides showing important buildings of Washington, D. C. were given to the Juniors by Mrs. Frank H. Buck. These were shown at a program in April at which money was raised to help meet the expenses incurred by sending the delegates to the convention.

The Juniors sent six delegates to the National Red Cross Convention in San Francisco held May 2, 3, and 4. The delegates were Charles Buckingham, Audrey Miller, Doris Eldredge, Barbara Douglass, Edwin Power, and Harry Talbot.

Election of new officers for next year was held in April in order to make it possible for next year's president to attend the convention.



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Turner, Scalabrino, Simmons, Butler, Danielson, Rogers,
Hatanaka, Seiji, Togami, Wada, Morishita, Makino, Miller,
Gentile, Eldredge, King, Sardo, Mohr, Douglass, Shelton,
Dolan--Masuda, Handa, Silva, Marshall, Seminoff, Paolini,
Marshall, Walters, Tsujimoto, Obata, Walters, Wriston,
Cheechov, Miss Heller, Lopez.

G A A

Louise Marshall
Irene Gentile
Lena Sardo
Arleen Archer
Grace Obata

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Athletic Manager

Audrey Miller
Sheila Walters
Barbara Douglass
Marion Shelton
Grace Obata

This year the G. A. A. ruled that girls must have 400 points and grades of at least a C average to be eligible for membership. The school year began with a five mile hike. In January the girls gave a banquet in honor of the Sophomores who won the hockey championship. Handbooks containing the new constitution were made up and sold on banquet night for five cents each. In March, twelve girls and Miss Heller attended a progressive basketball Play Day at Rio Vista. Another Play Day took place at Armijo in April. A hike to Green Valley Falls in May was the last major event of the year.

OLYMPIA

President
Secretary-Treasurer
Advisor

Marion Shelton
Irene Gentile
Miss Rosalie Heller

Membership in Olympia is the highest athletic honor that girls in this high school can attain. Only those who have 1000 points or over and have at least a "C" scholarship average are eligible for membership.

A candle light initiation ceremony in September made Norma Nicholson and Dorothy Rogers, cousins, wearers of the coveted pin. Initiation ceremonies were followed by a theater party.

Before school closes, initiation ceremonies will be held for the girls who make the required number of points this year.

Louise Marshall
Grace Obata
Sheila Walters
Arleen Archer
Marion Shelton

Mary Seminoff
Irene Gentile
Dorothy Rogers
Ada Scalabrino
Miss Heller

Norma Nicholson



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1938 GIRLS' HONOR AWARDS

TROPHIES

Irene Gentile
Sheila Walters

Grace Obata
Louise Marshall

PLAQUES

Lena Sardo

Marion Shelton

Arleen Archer

BLOCK "V"

Sheila Walters
Mary Seminoff

Arleen Archer
Ada Scalabrino

MANAGER BLOCK "V"

Grace Obata

CHEVRONS

Sheila Walters**
Louise Marshall
Irene Gentile
Mary Seminoff
Audrey Miller
Josephine Silva

Francis Togami

Doris Eldredge
Chizuko Makino
Audrey Waggoner
Nancy Buckingham
Betty Montgomery
Mildred Gojkovich

* Indicates two

Susie Lopez
Fumiko Wada
Elaine Miller
Virginia Marshall
Reva Wriston
Rose Mary Walters
Doris Eldridge
Sumiko Honda
Dorothy Dolan
Frances Togami

Hatsuyo Hatanaka

Sheila Walters
Lena Sardo
Marion Shelton
Dorothy Rogers
Irene Gentile
Grace Obata
Bernice Campbell
Louise Marshall
Shirley Piper
Nora Sweeney

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GIRLS' LEAGUE

Irene Gentile
Audrey Miller
Louise Marshall
Bernice Campbell
Miss Rosalie Heller

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Advisor

Sheila Walters
Doris Eldredge
Lena Sardo
Irene Gentile
Miss Rosalie Heller

The Girls' League was organized in September, 1937, as a social organization for all girls' activities outside of athletics.

The association started the year by having a benefit show to furnish funds for a Hi Jinx given in February. Girls from Arnijo, Dixon, Rio Vista, Vacaville, Esparto, and Davis were invited to attend the Jinx.

A recreation room, furnished by the girls with funds remaining from the benefit show, is expected to materialize before the end of the term.

A "Hello Day" contest was sponsored by the League in the Spring. Herbert Piper won the first prize, a box of candy, for having secured the largest number of student and faculty signatures.

A Mother-Daughter tea is planned for the final major social event of the first year of the Girls' League.



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Campbell, Rogers, Danielson, Mohr---Barnes, Cripps, Waggoner
Gentile, Sardo, Mueller, Brazelton, Donald---Dykes, Ball,
Butler, Ramos, Piper, Cannon, Pasley, Douglass, Eldredge,
Marshall, Nevin---Yukawa, Garlich, Goepfert, McGugin, Owen,
Luthart, Lopez, Scalabrino, Duarte

HOME ECONOMICS

Louise Mueller
Bernice Campbell
Doris Eldredge
Barbara Douglass
Miss Muriel Nevin

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Advisor

Bernice Campbell
Imogene Waggoner
Lona Sardo
Irene Gentile
Miss Muriel Nevin

The Vacaville Home Economics Club commenced its year's activities in October with the initiation of a number of freshmen besides new upper classmen transferring to the club from other schools.

In February the club gave a party for its members. A treasure hunt took place that night in the new building. The members were divided in three groups, and a box of candy was awarded to each group. Refreshments consisted of hamburgers, each girl frying her own and seasoning it to her taste. Members were each assessed the small sum of 15 cents to meet the expenses for the food.

The club instituted a new policy this year of awarding points for club service, and all members with fifty points or more will be awarded a V. H. E. club pin at the close of the year.

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BLOCK V

Jerome Wykoff
Rene Cances
Vincent Holzer

President
Vice President
Sec.-Treas.
Social Chairman
Advisor

Rene Cances
Harrill Johnson
Herbert Piper
Donald Shelton
Mr. R. M. Oliver

Mr. R. M. Oliver

The major event for the Block V society during the fall semester was a Father-Sons banquet held in the gymnasium at the close of football season. Rene Cances presided as toast master at the banquet which was well attended by fathers of the boys, men teachers, and members of the Board of Trustees

The menu was Spanish, with tamales and Spanish beans forming the piece de resistance.

The main speaker of the evening was "Woody" Wilson, head line coach of the football team at Cal Aggies in Davis.

The program consisted of a motion picture reel showing the 1937 football high lights. This was presented through the courtesy of Mr. Frank Douglass of the Associated Oil Company.

Before school closes for the summer, Block V expects to hold initiation ceremonies for boys who received Block letters this year.

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BOYS' HONOR AWARDS

TROPHIES

Rene Cancos
Frank Deguchi
Toshio Hayano

Vincent Holzer
Harrill Johnson
Justin Puerta

Donald Wonderley

GOLD TRACK SHOES

Robert Paolini

BLOCK "V"

Jerome Wykoff (F) (B)
Kazuhiko Minamido (F) (B) (T)
Shigeru Tsujita (F) (B)
George Inai (F) (B) (T)
William Papin (F)
Justin Puerta (F)
Joe Pulido (F) (B)
Frank Ichimoto (F) (B) (T)
James Redman (F)
Andrew Katona (F) (T)
Donald Wonderley (F)
Jack Bassford (F) (BM)
Milton May (F) (B) (TM)
Marshall Schaefer (F) (B)
Donald Shelton (F)
Robert Paolini (F) (B) (T)
Charles Buckingham (F)
Donald Sherman (F) (B)
Joseph Saito (FM) (B) (T)
Harrill Johnson (B)
James Mayoda (T)
Rizieri Altieri (T)

John Lum (T)

CIRCLE "V"

William Papin (B)
Vincent Nulk (B)
Tony Perez (T)
Tony Espinosa (T)

Vincent Holzer (T)
Rene Cancos (T)
Toshio Hayano (T)
George Furuya (B)
Masami Tsujimoto (B)
Sidney Goepfert (T)
Herbert Piper (T)
Shinji Noguchi (T)
Tony Espinosa (B)
George Hoshizaki (B) (T)
Paul Evanikoff (B) (T)
Edgar Richl (B)
Harry Talbot (B)
Alonzo Castro (B) (T)
Shigeru Hayano (B)
Shiro Uramoto (B)
William Nakatani (B)
Earl Burton (B)
Jack Harada (B) (T)
Yoshiharu Shimada (T)
Genzo Harada (T)
Henry Noguchi (T)

Bill Ford (T)
Shiro Uramoto (T)
George Nishioka (T)
William Nakatani (T)

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SCIENCE CLUB

Milton May	President	Harrill Johnson
Charles Buckingham	Vice President	Arlene King
Grace Obata	Secretary-Treasurer	Vernon Jeffery
Donald Wonderley	Reporter	Eleanor Milham
Donald Sherman	Sergeant-at-arms	Nancy Buckingham
Ir. h. C. Baker	Advisor	Mr. h. C. Baker

The Science Club members are very proud of the new science club pins adopted this year. The pins are of old gold, showing a retort, an evaporating dish, a microscope, and a beaker in the foreground against the dome of the capital as a background. At the base are the letters V. S. C.

The Science Club has met regularly each month, presenting programs consisting of speeches on scientific topics and the demonstration of interesting scientific phenomena. The educational value of these meetings makes them a worthwhile addition to the school program.

In order to raise money for the Yosemite trip after school closes, the club sponsored two food sales and a play, "Huckleberry Finn", given by the dramatics class.

Thompson, Williams, Towson, Clary, Schaefer, Mr. Baker, Wyckoff, Mayoda, Goepfert, Talbot---Williams, Shelton, Campbell, Haggoner---Wristen, Eldredge, Schaefer, Walters, Dolan Milham, Campbell---Buckingham, Obata, King, May, Johnson Miller, King.



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YOSEMITE TRIP

Last June at 4 A.M. of the morning following the Senior Ball, about 30 students and teachers boarded a private bus and rode for twelve hours to reach Yosemite Valley for a three day vacation.

At every grade the loaded bus became overheated and the occupants rushed down to the river with kettles to get water for the radiator.

Among the exciting and interesting incidents on the trip were the near arrest of Charles Buckingham for feeding the bears salmon eggs on a fish line, (The rangers thought there was a hook on the end of the line); the burning of the potatoes for supper by Joe Drachnik; the fine paid by Marshall Schaefer for using his bicycle over time; the running out of gas near Modesto; the attraction of ants instead of bears to the syrup put by George Inai around the girls' sleeping bags; the all day hike to Glacier Point and return by way of Nevada Falls.

This year a similar trip is planned and all club members express the hope that an entire week can be spent in Yosemite.

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Set Em Up



Pull Em Up



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U L A T J S FOOTBALL

Coach Oliver started his first football season in Vaca High on August 29 when twenty willing but inexperienced players turned out for practice. The Bulldogs' first game on September 17 brought home a 13-7 victory over the Vallejo Ramblers, only to meet with a 21-2 defeat from the same team the next week.

In October the local boys, in a game at Stockton, held the Stockton B team to a 7-7 tie. The following week the Bulldogs handed the Christian Brothers' B team a 35-0 trouncing. On October 15 the Vacaville boys lost to Esparto, 19-13, on account of a surprise sleeper play. The Esparto defeat made the Bulldogs decidedly the underdogs when they met Armijo the following week. In this game Vacaville played the best game of the year, holding the highly rated Indians to a slim 13-6 victory.

An unpleasant surprise on October 29 handed the Bulldogs a 31-7 rubbing by Rio Vista; and the boys wound up the season on Armistice Day in the traditional game with Dixon. In this game the Orange and Black finished in the rain, with the Green and White winning 6-0.

Wonderloy, Papin, Minamide, Pulido, Schaefer, Redman, Coach Oliver, Tsujita, Puerta, Ichimoto, Saito, Wykoff---Passford, Shorman, May, Paolini, Buckingham, Katona, Shelton, Inai

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BASKETBALL

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Papin, May, Mgr. Bassford, Shorman, Pulido---Paolini, Schaefer, Minamido, Wykoff, Johnson.

A BASKETBALL

With all of last year's championship A team graduating, a new Bulldog team faced the 1937-38 season. The highlight of their year was the 49-29 victory over the Rio Vista River men.

SCORES

Vacaville	19	Cal Aggies	26
Vacaville	22	Grant Union	25
Vacaville	34	Winters	19
Vacaville	21	Woodland	28
Vacaville	23	Grant Union	41
Vacaville	19	Vallejo	33
Vacaville	27	Christian Brothers	35
Vacaville	22	Sacramento	29
Vacaville	27	Benicia	36*
Vacaville	49	Rio Vista	29*
Vacaville	26	Sacramento	28
Vacaville	22	Benicia	41*
Vacaville	18	Armijo	34*
Vacaville	17	Rio Vista	37*
Vacaville	18	Armijo	32*

* League Games

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B BASKETBALL

The B Team, composed chiefly of last year's C team, made a very creditable showing throughout the season, losing only two league games. They succeeded in keeping their followers in a state of suspense by alternately winning and losing games. Fortunately, their victories came most often on league game nights.

SCORES

Vacaville	33	Winters	15
Vacaville	26	Woodland	23
Vacaville	5	Grant Union	34
Vacaville	19	Vallejo	23
Vacaville	18	Grant Union	17
Vacaville	35	Christian Brothers	27
Vacaville	13	Sacramento	21
Vacaville	71	Benicia	20*
Vacaville	44	Rio Vista	29*
Vacaville	41	Benicia	23*
Vacaville	16	Armijo	17*
Vacaville	23	Rio Vista	19*

* League Games

L. E. Williams, Nulk, Richl, Briggs, Alderson, Tsujita, Ichimoto, Coach Oliver---Evanikoff, Espinosa, Furuya, Inai, Teraura, Hoshizaki



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Coach Oliver, Talbot, Y. Shimada, Castro, Nishioka, Shimada, Harada, L. E. Williams, S. Hayame---Perez, Nakatani, Komura Saito, Riehl

C BASKETBALL

All of last year's first string "C's" moved up to the B team this year, leaving Mr. Williams with an entirely new team which gained plenty of fight and speed as the season progressed. The boys played fifteen games, winning eleven of them for a very good average. Many of the team members have shown considerable promise as basketball players and will undoubtedly find places on next year's "B" squad.

SCORES

Vacaville	24	Esparto	11
Vacaville	17	Vallejo Junior High	19
Vacaville	29	Dixon	6
Vacaville	41	Winters	7
Vacaville	34	Vallejo	18
Vacaville	18	Grant Union	23
Vacaville	21	Vallejo	18
Vacaville	32	Benicia	7*
Vacaville	17	Rio Vista	25*
Vacaville	11	Armijo	10*
Vacaville	23	Sacramento	21*
Vacaville	34	Benicia	12*
Vacaville	24	Armijo	12*

* League Games

A TRACK

Although the A boys did not win a championship this year, they made a number of good marks at the four big meets in which they participated. The graduation of Vincent Holzer will lose for the school a man who made season records in four events. The absence next year of the three other seniors who made records in the A class this season will also be a loss to the school.

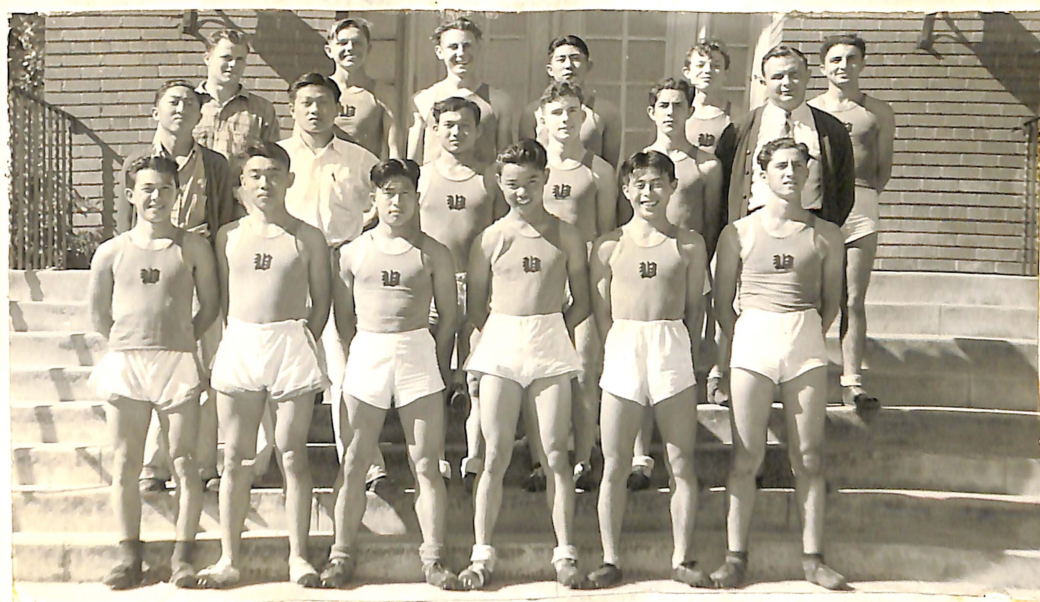
The best marks recorded this season went for the following events:

100 yard dash	Vincent Holzer	C.C.H.S.A.L.	10.5
220 yard run	Vincent Holzer	Antioch	24.1
440 yard run	Andrew Katona	Antioch	56.0
Pole Vault	Robert Paolini	Antioch	10' 6"
Shot Put	Andrew Katona	Southern Section	41' 10"
Football Throw	Donald Sherman	Southern Section	156'
High Jump	K. Minamide	Southern Section	5' 5"
Broad Jump	Vincent Holzer	Antioch	20' 1"
Relay	Minamide, Holzer Katona, Cances	S.C.A.L.	1:41

Manager May, Coach Oliver---Hayame, Minamide, Tortosa,
Sherman, Papin---Holzer, Cances, Mayeda, Altieri, Paolini

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Alderson, Evanikoff, Espinosa, Hayame, Ford, Perez---
Tsujimoto, Tsujimoto, Harada, Goepfert, Clark, Coach
Oliver---Furuya, Inai, Ichimoto, Noguchi, Hoshizaki, Castro

B TRACK

The largest part of last year's C team appeared on the B team this year, and with them they brought the same competitive spirit they had last year. The boys came through the season winning all of the non-league meets and the county meet. The honor of breaking the county record in the 1320 yard run went to Herbert Piper who is now a junior and will be in competition again next year. The best records this season went to sophomores and juniors. This makes bright prospects for the future.

The best records for this year's season follow:

100 yard dash	Frank Ichimoto	C.C.H.S.A.L.	10.7
1320 yard run	Herbert Piper	S.C.A.L.	3:33.5*
High Jump	Frank Ichimoto	Davis	5' 6"
Broad Jump	Frank Ichimoto	S.C.A.L.	19' 11"
Shot Put	Paul Evanikoff	S.C.A.L.	48' 3 3/4"
Relay	Goepfert, Castro Noguchi, Inai	S.C.A.L.	1:40

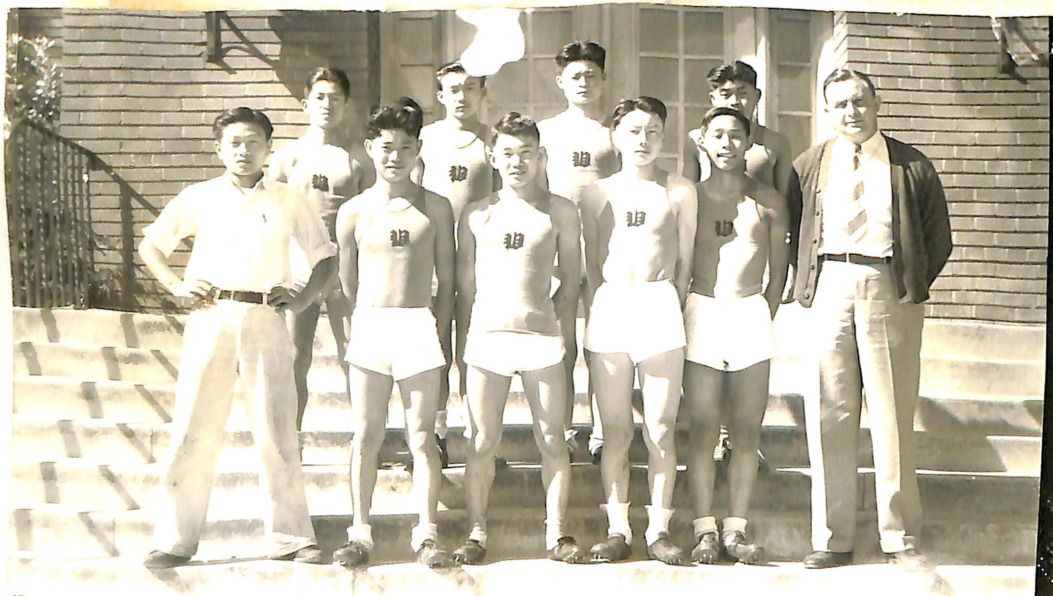
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C TRACK

Starting the season with one veteran of last year's unbeaten Central California C team, this year's team was built around veteran Joseph Saito. There were only seven others on the team, most of them freshmen, and yet they upset all predecisions, placing second in the Class C Vacaville-Napa-Armijo meet and went on to place a close second to Rio Vista in the south section and county meets. The Central California meet at Linden found the Vacaville C team again playing the role of the dark horse. With one event, the relay, left to run, Vacaville was leading the powerful Rio Vista team by one point and then lost the relay by inches. Vacaville placed second to Rio Vista and received a second place trophy for their efforts.

100 yard dash	Henry Noguchi	Winters-Vaca Napa-Armijo	11.1
110 Low Hurdles	Joseph Saito	S.S.C.A.L.	13.7
Shot Put	William Nakatani	S.C.A.L.	36' 7"
Broad Jump	Yoshiharu Shimada	C.C.H.S.A.L.	17' 5"
High Jump	Joseph Saito	S.C.A.L.	5' 5"
Relay	Noguchi, Saito Shimada, Lum	C.C.H.S.A.L.	50 flat

Nakatani, Harada, Nishioka, Masuda---Tsujiimoto, Noguchi,
Saito, Shimada, Lum, Coach Oliver



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TENNIS

Competing schools in the Solano County tennis meets this year were Arrijo, Benicia and Vacaville.

Louise Marshall played first singles and Arleen Archer played second at Arrijo on April 22, both girls winning in two sets.

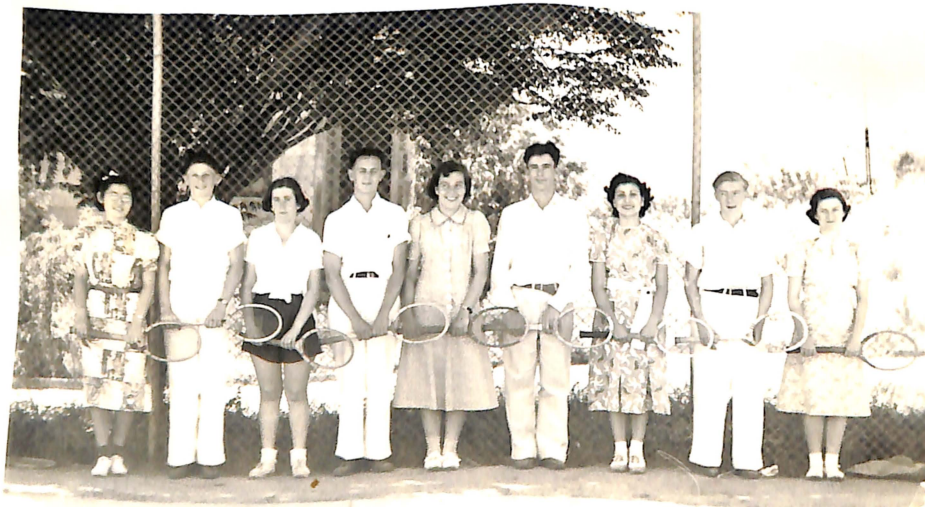
Irone Gentile and Grace Obata played doubles at Arrijo on the same day; Vacaville losing to Arrijo.

On Monday, May 2, the Vacaville girls played Benicia at Vacaville; Louise Marshall played first singles and Lena Sardo played second. Benicia won both sets. The Vacaville girls' doubles team also lost to Benicia the same day.

Boys' singles were played at Arrijo by Douglas Thompson and Gordon Deercroft, and at Benicia by Earl Burton and Douglas Thompson. Vacaville's opponents won both contests.

Harry Talbot and Harrill Johnson played in boys' doubles against Arrijo, with Vacaville the victor.

Benicia won the boys' doubles against Harry Talbot and Gordon Deercroft, thus closing the 1937-38 tennis season for Vacaville.



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Arlene King
 Vera Cheechov
 Patricia Houk
 Wilma Barnes
 Dorothy Tershuren
 Martha Houk

ARCHERY

Archery is a sport that is particularly good for the development of shoulders, arms, and posture. Equipment enough for six girls was purchased early in the school year after a very interesting archery demonstration in the gymnasium last September.

The fundamentals such as corrects aim, proper posture means of protection from injuries, methods of stringing bows and the correct placement of the arrows in the bows were the first principles to be mastered.

Due to the small amount of equipment on hand, the sport this year has been open only to juniors and seniors. Sophomores are looking forward to next year, when they will be eligible for participation in the sport.

Interest in archery is being displayed in neighboring schools, and it is hoped that arrangements for competition between teams of the different schools may be completed at some future time.

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RECREATIONAL SPORTS

BOYS' SOFTBALL

The boys' sixth period gym class has been the nucleus for boys' softball this year. Mr. Williams has served as coach. The boys have played games against the grammar school and the town team, and, at the time this goes to press, are planning a game with Armijo. The high school won one game and lost one to the grammar school, and won the game against the town team.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

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Shelton: "Singular at the top and plural at the bottom."

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Miss H: "Why don't you answer me?"

Frosh: "I did--I shook my head."

Miss H: "Well, you can't expect me to hear it rattle 'way up here!"

A DEFINITION

Mr. Baker: "Jack, can you tell me what a hypocrite is?"

Jack Silva: "Yes, a boy who comes to school with a smile on his face."

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Norma: "Thinking of me, Pat?"

Patricia: "Was I laughing? I'm sorry."

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Bernice: "Certainly you don't go with him just because he dances well do you?"

Dorothy: "Goodness, no! Milton is good looking, too."

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Mr. Oliver, in history: "You have heard of John Paul Jones,
Harry?"

Harry: "Yes."

Mr. Oliver: "Well, what do you think Jones would be doing if
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Harry: "Living on the old age pension."

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James Mayoda: "Throe; my mother, my sister, and my father."

A FAN

Mr. Baker: "Johnny, what are the seasons?"

Royes: "You mean in the United States?"

Mr. Baker: "Yes, of course."

Royes: "Baseball and football."

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Mr. Oliver: "No, why?"

Junior S.: "I read where a man went up a pole, and came down a rushin'."

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Virginia M.: "It was a toss-up whether I went to the show or to Rainbow."

Mrs. Marshall: "How is that?"

Virginia: "Well, I had to toss up fifteen times before I got the show."

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